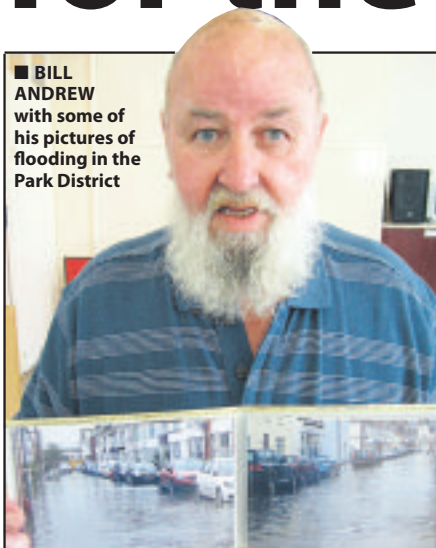


## Flood plan discussion for the Park district



■ **BILL ANDREW** with some of his pictures of flooding in the Park District

by **Harry Walton**  
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EXPERTS are sieving through crucial evidence from residents to try and find a solution to combat any repeat of devastating floods in the Park district of Weymouth.

Two storms swamped the area in early July, leaving four streets and lakeside car parks and walkways underwater.

Representatives from the Environment Agency, Wessex Water and the borough, district and county councils hosted an exhibition and question-and-answer session at Park

Community Centre which focussed on the cloudbursts.

Among measures being considered are self-sealing doors and airbricks and special expanding sandbags filled with water absorbent silica.

Among those attending the event was centre vice-chairman Bill Andrew who said: "The Park District was definitely turned into a lake."

"People were running round getting no help from anyone. Some tried to fill sandbags from the beach and got told off for doing so by council officials."

"We tended to ignore them! When people's homes are getting flooded what can you do?"

"The first question to be asked here today is why did it happen and how are we going to stop it happening again? Do we need a new pumping station and new sewers?"

"Experts say it was a one in 70 years event, but the Park District has been flooded at least three times in the last 30 years."

Among those listening and trying to piece answers together was Environment Agency flood resilience team advisor Guy Parker who said the River Wey was already exceptionally

high at the time of the incident due to a very wet summer.

He said: "Levels at the river's source at Upwey were more indicative of winter than summer and if you add all this to a very heavy rainfall event then it was a recipe for flooding and we had not one but two cloudbursts back to back."

"We appear to be going through a period of climate change and, to help the Park District, we will collate all our discussions

today and then try to come up with a plan."

That evidence included a giant map for residents to draw on, highlighting areas flooded, when the flooding happened, to what depth and for how long.

Mr Parker said: "We will then try and unravel that and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Mr Andrew said: "I think the expanding sandbags is a great idea. We could easily store them locally ready for use."

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**SERENNA DAVIES** was born and raised in south Dorset before training as a nurse in Oxfordshire where she lived for nearly 30 years.

After a spell in London she moved back to Dorset five years ago where she became involved with the Love Learning classes in Bridport.

The 57-year-old now works for charities supporting bereaved families and vulnerable young people as well as offering a counselling service from her home near Winterbourne Steepleton.

The mother of two grown-up daughters is about to launch a series of Bridport-based workshops focusing on life skills.

## ■ WHAT made you start this type of workshop?

I felt it would be a good idea to offer workshops for the community on issues that most of us find challenging and where there is not a lot of support. I have been learning Italian through Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant for a year now and have been very impressed with the teaching and what they offer.

## ■ WHO can benefit?

Parents wanting to learn more about parenting. Children of all ages (including teenagers) wanting help with specific issues or wanting support with these challenging years. Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved-one and wants to meet people in the same situation and gain support and information on the grieving process. Anyone who has been struggling to lose weight and would like help with confidence and self-esteem issues while discussing why we comfort-eat and can't say no to some foods. Anyone who has recently retired and is finding it quite hard and is maybe feeling quite lonely. Anyone who is struggling with their work/life balance. Most people know things have to change but they can't see how.

## ■ WHAT can people expect from one of your workshops?

The workshops will be relaxed and supportive. They will be interactive and we will work in pairs and groups. Participants will learn more about the subject being offered and they will get some ideas to help deal with the issues that they have come to discuss. The two-hour sessions will include a short break for drinks and home-made cookies.

## ■ IS LIFE more complicated today compared to days gone by?

I don't think life is more complicated, it's just different. I think we are all more open to accept that life changes and experiences are extremely challenging and most of us have not had the training to deal with them. We are more likely now to seek out a counsellor or therapist and accept advice and support. We also are more open to trying to get our needs met and not live our lives in sacrifice. Many men are resistant, but I find that they find sessions



extremely helpful and start looking at things in a different way.

## ■ ARE there experiences that have changed the way you approach life?

I have experienced divorce and the death of family members and close friends. I have started a new life in London and now back in Dorset. The experiences have made me stronger, more positive and have made me feel very grateful for the life that I have. I now live in the moment

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and enjoy life to the full.

## ■ SPORTS psychologists have been in the news during the Olympic Games. Can counselling really improve sporting performance?

Counselling can definitely help performance. Most of us believe that we are not good enough, do not have what it takes to succeed. Working on our blocks can help enormously. Psychology of Vision worked with one of the crews on the Round the World Yacht Race. They ended up being the only crew that stayed together throughout the race and they did really well too.

## ■ WHAT made you start learning Italian?

I love Italy and have been to Tuscany, Bologna, Venice and Sicily. Languages don't come easily to me but I have persevered, helped by great teaching at Love Learning in Dorset. I think it is important to make the effort when we go to other countries. We Brits assume that everyone can speak English.

## ■ YOU come from a family with some history in Weymouth. Is family history something that interests you?

My family has Weymouth's oldest established business – I.J. Brown and Sons which opened in 1882. My family produced the first qualified optician in the west country and my father was the first to fit contact lenses in Dorset. It is believed that my ancestor Sir John Brown traded in silk and was an admiral in Elizabethan times at the time of the Armada. I like history generally. Recently I have been learning more about the lost village at Tyneham, where the families were evacuated during the war and were never allowed to return. It is a very sad story and seems very unfair. The MOD still own and use the land.

## ■ IF YOU could run a workshop attended by anyone living or dead, who would be in it?

Judi Dench, Rowan Atkinson, Julie Waters and Michael McIntyre. It would be hilarious. We would spend most of the time laughing.

## ■ WHAT three new skills would you bring to a desert island?

Fishing, lighting fires and being alone.

Serenna is running a series of workshops as part of Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant, East Street, Bridport, starting September 26<sup>th</sup>. They cost £10 for each two-hour session. For more information visit [www.lovelearningindorset.com](http://www.lovelearningindorset.com)

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# MP makes another case for retaining coast helicopter

THE campaign to save Portland's threatened search and rescue helicopter has taken a new twist.

Member of Parliament for South Dorset Richard Drax took his fight to the powerful Commons Transport Select Committee when he delivered a 12-page report backing the need for the service.

The comprehensive report defending the helicopter gave evidence of how changes to the coastguard service were being implemented and their potential impact on service delivery.

The report was in response to the committee's request for submissions of written evidence on changes to the

by Paul Crompton

coastguard service. The document was due to be handed in by September 14th.

The report was written after extensive research among those who rely upon and those who operate the helicopter.

It concludes that plans to close the Portland helicopter in 2018 "would be an act of sheer folly, especially when the evidence for retention is so clear".

Mr Drax claimed some factors critical to the service and

which could affect this service had not been examined.

In November 2011, the then Transport Secretary Justine Greening announced that the Portland SAR helicopter would close in 2018. In her letter to Mr Drax, confirming the decision, she wrote: "I did not undertake any consultations before announcing the new basing arrangements since I am improving the service."

Mr Drax said: "Whilst the equal spacing of assets around Britain's coastline in the proposals may appear 'fair', it smacks of political compromise and makes absolutely no sense when we know that 25 per cent of all incidents are located in one area - ours."

"I strongly urge the Select Committee to invite those intimately involved in Portland helicopter operations to give oral evidence to the committee."

"Regrettably, many will probably be reluctant witnesses for fear of losing their jobs. It must be foremost in the committee's mind that those jobs are guaranteed."

Mr Drax MP thanked Dr Ian Mew, Consultant in Anaesthetics and Intensive Care at Dorset County Hospital, for first setting up the e-petition in support of the Portland helicopter on the Government website.

He said: "With the helipad at the Dorchester hospital, Dr Mew sees firsthand how invaluable our helicopter is. He has submitted his own, excellent report to the Transport Select Committee, for which we are all very grateful."

## Special protection for marine coast site

OVER 330 square kilometres off the coast of Weymouth and Portland is to become a Special Area of Conservation (SAC), the government announced this week.

Natural Environment Minister Richar Benyon confirmed that the area from Portland to Studland Reefs will become 37th SAC, completing the network in English territorial waters.

Living Seas manager at Dorset Wildlife Trust commented: "We are delighted by this long-awaited announcement. This is official recognition of the high, indeed international, value of reef habitats on Dorset's seabed and the site will make a significant contribution to the network of marine protected areas around the UK."

"The importance of the site was initially highlighted by the work of hundreds of volunteer divers recording seabed species and habitats through Seasearch, coordinated in Dorset by Dorset Wildlife Trust. Subsequent detailed survey work has confirmed the extent and quality of reef habitats between Portland and Studland."

The variety within this site is impressive - from extremely tide-swept hard-rock ledges and cliffs off Portland and St Albans Head, with brightly coloured sponges and corals, to low-lying shale ledges, riddled with boring piddocks or carpeted with brittlestars. Depths range from the seaweed-rich shallow waters to deep scoured holes, over 100m deep, off Portland Bill.

The condition of the reefs is currently very good - testimony to the sensitive fishing methods used by the local inshore fishing community. This designation should now ensure that condition remains good, great news for the creatures living there and for those making a living from the site."



■ PORTLAND Coastguard SAR helicopter

## Transport scheme to encourage bus use, cycling and walking

TRANSPORT links between Weymouth and Dorchester are set to get a £2.4million boost.

The enhanced traffic scheme will see the implementa-

tion of the 'Weymouth - Dorchester Corridor' project to provide a range of improvements linked to the A354 corridor.

Measures include promoting bus use, cycling and walking, better traffic management through CCTV and "intelligent" transport technology, enhanced signage and new transport interchanges.

The money has been made available by the Government which has allocated £600 million to local councils through the Local Sustainable Transport Fund (LSTF).

The LSTF aims to support new road schemes, boosting economic development while also encouraging the public to use more sustainable forms of transport.

It represents the first step in delivering the approved long-term transport strategy for the Weymouth and Dorchester travel to work area including Portland.

The Department for Transport has advised that the funding will be made available for implementation of Dorset County Council's proposals on condition the express bus service is still delivered as part of the overall package.

DCC cabinet members welcomed the grant funding at a meeting last week.

It will be supplemented by contributions from local councils.

The schemes are due to be completed by the summer of 2015.

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## Watermark award for flora group

☐ **ROBIN Walls (right) receiving Watermark Award from John Willows**

A DORSET nature group has been presented with an award following a week-long series of walks.

Dorset Flora Group, which organised the walks, was handed the £250 Wessex Watermark Award by John Willows, from Wessex Water.

The company funded promotional leaflets ahead of walks as part of its Watermark Award scheme.

The award was presented to the group at Sutton Poyntz Pumping Station on Monday, September 3rd.

Run entirely by volunteers, the walks formed part of the group's

Wildflower Week, which attracted residents and visitors to outdoor events in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

This year 17 walks were organised between June 9th and June 16th.

Robin Walls, chairman of the Dorset Flora Group, said: "Dorset is a county which is rich in wild flower habitats, and what better way to attract people of all ages to the variety and beauty of these areas than to go walking with them."

"The weather was rather more challenging this year, but the walks

continued regardless of the rain.

"We are delighted with the ongoing support from Wessex Water, which has enabled us to print coloured leaflets to promote the walks and which has undoubtedly led to them being so popular."

The Watermark Award provides funds for environmental projects within the Wessex Water area.

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# Praise for the borough over handling of Games

PRIME Minister David Cameron has praised the Weymouth & Portland Ambassadors for their incredible efforts during the London 2012 Games.

Among the ambassadors was Weymouth student Karam Hayre, who was thanked personally by the leader of the country at a special event at 10 Downing Street last week.

The 16-year-old was invited by the Prime Minister because of his work as a representative of the Weymouth and Portland Ambassador programme.

The sixth form student at Budmouth College volunteered 50 hours of his time to the ambassador programme.

He said: "I am honoured that out of all the hard working and enthusiastic ambassadors that I was chosen to go to number 10.

"It's a really great experience and I am so happy that I was given such an opportunity.

"The Prime Minister asked me what we did as Weymouth and Portland Ambassadors and about our favourite Olympic moments.

"I let him know about how we've helped out lots of people and about how I really enjoyed the opening and closing ceremonies from Weymouth Beach and the medal race when Ben Ainslie won gold."



■ KARAM Hayre to the left of Prime Minister David Cameron outside Number 10 Downing Street

Karam helped deliver the equality and diversity element of the training based on his own experiences of being an Asian boy growing up in the borough.

He was able to offer assistance to international visitors through his ability to speak Punjabi.

The Ambassador volunteers proved a huge hit with visitors throughout the borough from the moment they swung into action in mid-July.

They were tasked with providing information and

advice to Olympic and Paralympic visitors about what was on, where to go and what to see across the area.

The 500+ team of ambassador volunteers were recruited from a wide range of backgrounds and this was reflected in the number of different languages they are able to speak. More than 80 of them were able to offer information to visitors in a second or third language.

The Ambassador programme ran from July

26th to September 9th; a total of 46 days.

Weymouth and Portland Borough Councillor Mike Goodman, chairman of the management committee, said: "It is fantastic that the Prime Minister has taken the time to thank our wonderful Ambassadors as they really have done an incredible job. They have been the smiling faces of Weymouth and Portland during the Games and have worked tirelessly to ensure that our visitors were well looked after.

"I want to thank them all personally for volunteering and really adding to the Olympic and Paralympic experience."

■ POLICE chiefs have praised the support from Weymouth and Portland's community following the success of the Olympic games hosted by.

With the close of the once in a lifetime event, Dorset Police has claimed its biggest safety and security operation was a success – thanks to local communities.

Dorset Police Assistant Chief Constable Adrian Whiting paid tribute to all involved.

He said: "The safety and security operation in Dorset this summer has been the biggest in Dorset Police history.

"It has been the culmination of extensive planning and partnership working – which began back in 2005 when the Games were awarded to London with the sailing events to be at Weymouth and Portland.

"The success of the security operation in Dorset has undoubtedly been down to the support and vigilance of local communities and visitors, and to the hard work and commitment of our police officers, police staff and partners – including those officers and staff working in Dorset on mutual aid for the operation."

The security operation began



■ PRAISE FOR THE COMMUNITY from Dorset Police Assistant Chief Constable Adrian Whiting

on July 14th when the first athletes arrived at the Olympic Sailing Village on Portland – the only other athletes' village outside of London.

The operation concluded on September 9th with the Paralympics closing ceremony.

Dorset Police was assisted by officers from police forces around the country during the security operation – co-ordinated nationally through the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO).

As well as support from local authority and emergency service partners, particularly through the

Bournemouth, Dorset & Poole Local Resilience Forum – the Olympic and Paralympic safety and security operation in Dorset was supported by all the armed forces – Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force.

ACC Whiting said: "We have been incredibly well supported by all the Armed Forces in the lead up to, and during, the operation itself. This includes 43 Wessex Brigade on land and the RAF who assisted to deliver restrictions on airspace.

"We also worked closely with the Royal Navy, with police equipment and people integrated into Royal Navy facilities on board HMS Bulwark for the duration of the maritime security operation."

July 2012 saw one of the most intense periods of operational activity for Dorset Police, followed by a number of significant events in the county in August 2012.

ACC Whiting continued: "Despite the challenges we have experienced this summer, Dorset remains one of the safest places to live, work and visit and our communities should be reassured by the continued commitment of all local partners to keep Dorset safe."

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## Powerboat driver killed during race in the bay

A POWERBOAT driver has died from his injuries after an horrific high speed crash during a race in Weymouth Bay.

Mike Lovell and navigator Dan Whapples were both thrown into the water when their craft flipped over during the P1 SuperStock UK Championship which Weymouth was hosting for the first time.

The two-day event was in its closing stages when the tragic accident happened on Sunday afternoon.

Both men were seriously hurt, Mr Lovell being winched from Weymouth Lifeboat into the Portland Coastguard rescue helicopter while Mr Whapples was taken to the beach and put in the air ambulance. Both men were then flown to Southampton Hospital.

Organisers said the crash happened during the final race of the weekend when the men's boat rolled over. The race was immediately stopped.

The organisers later added: "Following a powerboat incident in Weymouth yesterday, Mike Lovell and Dan Whapples both sustained serious injuries and were air-lifted to Southampton General Hospital.

"Overnight Mike Lovell sadly succumbed to his injuries. Dan Whapples is in a serious but stable condition. A further statement will be issued when more details are available.

"Our thoughts are with the whole powerboat community and particularly with Mike and Dan's family and friends."

An investigation into the incident has been launched by the Marine Accident Investigation Branch.

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## New gazebo for day hospital

A NEW garden gazebo was officially opened during a garden party at Melcombe Regis Day Hospital at Weymouth Community Hospital.

The Mayor of Weymouth & Portland Councillor Margaret Leicester accompanied by her consort Ken Leicester joined the celebrations at the annual garden party.

The day hospital provides therapeutic care for older people experiencing dementia and other mental health conditions. This award winning service is delivered by The Dorset HealthCare University NHS Foundation Trust.

Team Leader Lesley Benham MBE works in close partnership with The Weymouth & Portland Hospital's League of Friends to enhance people's lives, health and wellbeing.

The league's chairman Mr David Smith joined the Mayor to officially open the new garden gazebo, which the league had funded.

Many people enjoyed the celebrations while listening to musical entertainment by Tommy Kenton on guitar.

The League of Friends is celebrating their 60th anniversary this year in providing a service to the people of Weymouth and Portland communities.

Ms Benham said: "The day hospital would like to thank the league for their generosity and continued support.



■ GAZEBO OPENING: The Mayor cuts the ribbon of the garden room (pictured left)

## Best selling author to talk at Weymouth College

WRITER Sophie Hannah, author of seven internationally acclaimed bestselling psychological thrillers, will give a talk at Weymouth Library on October 19th at 7.30pm.

The event, which has been organised by the Friends of Weymouth Library, can accommodate

up to 150 people downstairs in the library for the talk.

Sophie is also a bestselling poet and an award-winning short story writer.

Her poetry is studied at GCSE, A Level and degree level across the country while her first novel, The Point of Rescue, was adapted for

television last year under the title Case Sensitive. She lives with her husband and children in Cambridge where she is a Fellow Commoner at Lucy Cavendish College.

Tickets will cost £2 for members and £3 for non-members and are on sale in the library.

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# Big fun on the beach

By Harry  
Walton

SPORTS of all kinds were on offer when Dorset Special Schools held their beach festival in Weymouth.

The annual event was even bigger this year as it was held during the Paralympic Games.

It included everything from rowing, music, Morris dancing and a speed gun course to wheelchair basketball, drumming, boccia, beach volleyball, circus skills, water sports, sand sculpture and films.

Organiser Dave Franks said: "We had more than 200 children on the first day and a similar number of adults with learning difficulties on the second day.

"It all went absolutely brilliantly, everyone had a lot of fun and a great deal of credit for that goes to more than 100 volunteers who looked after participants on both days.

"We are very grateful to Sainsbury's for helping sponsor both days and to the Chesil Trust for providing more sponsorship."



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## Watermark award for flora group

□ **ROBIN Walls (right) receiving Watermark Award from John Willows**

A DORSET nature group has been presented with an award following a week-long series of walks.

Dorset Flora Group, which organised the walks, was handed the £250 Wessex Watermark Award by John Willows, from Wessex Water.

The company funded promotional leaflets ahead of walks as part of its Watermark Award scheme.

The award was presented to the group at Sutton Poyntz Pumping Station on Monday, September 3rd.

Run entirely by volunteers, the walks formed part of the group's

Wildflower Week, which attracted residents and visitors to outdoor events in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

This year 17 walks were organised between June 9th and June 16th.

Robin Walls, chairman of the Dorset Flora Group, said: "Dorset is a county which is rich in wild flower habitats, and what better way to attract people of all ages to the variety and beauty of these areas than to go walking with them."

"The weather was rather more challenging this year, but the walks

continued regardless of the rain.

"We are delighted with the ongoing support from Wessex Water, which has enabled us to print coloured leaflets to promote the walks and which has undoubtedly led to them being so popular."

The Watermark Award provides funds for environmental projects within the Wessex Water area.

Now in its nineteenth year, it has supported more than 800 environmental initiatives. Organised by The Conservation Foundation, all projects are judged by a panel chaired by its President - David Bellamy.

## Twinnings take gifts to France

ANGLO-French relations were bolstered when Weymouth and Portland's mayor led a delegation across the channel to the borough's twin town.

Mayor Councillor Margaret Leicester headed a 34-strong group to the market town of Louviers in Normandy, which has been twinned with the borough since 1958.

During the visit Councillor Leicester presented two commemorative pieces of glassware to her counterpart Louviers mayor Franck Martin and first deputy mayor Roland Lienard.

The gift, in the shape of a sail, marked the borough's hosting of the 2012 Olympic sailing events and Councillor Leicester's first visit to the French town.

The topical presentation was made at the end of the annual twinning dinner at the civic hall Le Moulin.

The Mayor also presented three copies of the new book "Weymouth & Portland - Then and Now," written



■ **OFFICIAL guests at the Louviers Twinning Dinner (left to right) Ted Nicklen former chairman of the Weymouth Twinning Committee, Cath Irving chairman of the Weymouth Twinning Committee, Georges Veyrat chairman of the Louviers Twinning Committee, Franck Martin Mayor of Louviers, Councillor Margaret Leicester Mayor of Weymouth & Portland, Roland Lienard First Deputy Mayor of Louviers, Doris Eastwood Town Crier of Weymouth and Honorary Town Crier of Louviers**

Photograph by TREVOR MATTHEWS

by local author Alderman Andy Hutchings.

They were given to M. Martin, M. Lienard and Louviers Twinning Chairman Georges Veyrat.

Councillor Leicester received a hamper of Normandy food and drink.

She said: "Town twinning is a most positive way of maintaining contact with other countries

and cultures."

She added: "I found everybody extremely friendly, the food was lovely - if rather too plentiful - and I found the town a most interesting place."

"I particularly applaud the work being done to restore an old church in the town and to convert old cloisters by the river

Eure into a music conservatoire. I met some really nice people from both sides of the English Channel."

Doris Eastwood, town crier of Weymouth, was thanked by Louviers Mayor Franck Martin for her good service as Honorary Town Crier of Louviers for 39 years.

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## Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road!

IT'S OLD - very old - so perhaps it is fitting that Sandsfoot Castle has landed the 'Old Kent Road' spot on the brand new Weymouth and Portland Monopoly board.

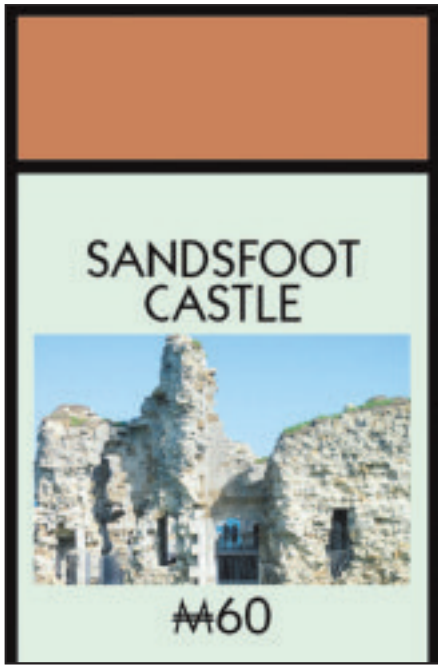
The board, out at the very end of next month, will see the castle, dating back to around 1539, appearing on the Old Kent Road site.

Dan Taylor, Monopoly maker Winning Moves UK, who are producing the board under licence from Hasbro, says keepers of the castle have landed a "big coup" by appearing on Old Kent Road from the original board (price to buy: M60 - the least price on the board).

He explained: "The Old Kent Road position is one of the most talked about and high profile locations on the new Weymouth and Portland Monopoly board."

"So we believe the castle has scored a big coup landing this site. It's a plum and prestigious spot."

"We are keeping the vast majority of the board close to our community chests until we launch the game, but we have decided to announce this site first as it's the very first location on the board."



"More than 2,000 landmarks, streets or roads could potentially have appeared on the board. Realistically around 220 were in the running so many congratulations to the 22 who made the final cut."

Earlier this year when news of the board was announced, the public was invited to vote as to which property landmarks should

be selected to swap places with the famous London sites.

Mr Taylor added "We would like to formally thank the great Weymouth and Portland public for all its votes. Without the public's wonderful support this unique and official board could not have been produced."



THE strange proboscis-like horn on the head of this aptly named unicorn fish prompted staff at Weymouth Sea Life Park to liken him to an old RAF spy plane. They have christened him 'Nimrod' and voted him their favourite resident in all their displays.

"Not only is he so strange-looking, he makes our jobs easier by changing colour if the tank needs a water change," said displays supervisor Matt Fuller.

"We carry out regular water quality checks and do tests to make sure that things like salinity and oxygen levels are as they should be, and there are no dangerous build-ups of ammonia or other toxins."

"But on a couple of occasions we've carried out water changes ahead of schedule because Nimrod has signaled a minor problem with a subtle change of colour."

Like many species, unicorn fish are plagued by parasites in the wild, and will turn pale to signal to cleaner fish that they are in need of a spot of grooming.

Nimrod first prompted displays staff to check the water quality when his normally creamy complexion abruptly turned very

mottled. "We checked the water and sure enough, there had been a bit of an ammonia build-up because of uneaten food. So we did a partial water-change and Nimrod resumed his usual colour again."

Nimrod also seems to recognise Matt and his colleagues and will often approach them and change colour in the hope of being fed.

Though it looks like a handy weapon, unicorn fish sport their horns for purely decorative purposes.

Favouring open water, rather than reefs, they are built for speed to enable them to escape deep water predators like sharks.

Happily for Nimrod, the small sharks he shares his tank with in the Sea Life Park's 'Shark Reef' display are no threat to him.

"They tend to veer aside and give Nimrod right of way," said Matt.

"He definitely thinks he's top dog, and since he helps us take care of it, we're happy to consider it his tank too."

Nimrod was such a hit at the park that displays staff recently introduced several more unicorn fish to keep him company.

## The Christian Column

### AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

## Churches big welcome

THIS coming Sunday, a number of churches are making a special effort to encourage and attract those whom they seldom, if ever, see. Not that they are not welcome at all other times but it's an occasion when, hopefully, folk who do come will feel easy, knowing they are not the only strangers present.

When people say they are not church-goers it somehow sets them apart from those who are. This is a great shame because they are missing out on all the blessings of worship and Christian fellowship. Even if you have no deep Christian faith, church could be the very place where you will find it. And if you do, you will want to belong anyway.

There used to be a notice outside a London church that said: "This church is a hospital for sinners, not a museum for saints!" Just in case you think that being called a sinner is offensive, the same applies to all those in the church. In other words, if I were not a sinner, I would not need a Saviour.

Former archbishop William Temple once said: "A church is the only organisation that exists primarily for the benefit of non-members."

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## Traffic plans for Preston on show

TRAFFIC reduction and improved walking and cycling networks in Preston are among plans on show this week.

Residents are asked to give their views on the proposals to improve Preston Road at two exhibitions.

Dorset County Council wants to reduce through traffic, limit the speed of local traffic and make it easier for people to walk and cycle now the Weymouth Relief Road is open.

Proposals include modifying the Chalbury Roundabout and Overcombe corner junctions, adding pedestrian islands and providing cycle lanes.

The project team will be available to answer questions and discuss the proposals at:

Mike Winter, head of Dorset Highways said: "We welcome your views on the proposals."

Residents have until October 12th to complete an online questionnaire. To request a hard copy of the questionnaire contact the team on 01305 224394 or pick one up at the exhibitions.

His team will consider all comments and work them into the scheme design where possible. Further details will be available once the proposals

have been finalised.

The scheme is being funded as part of the Weymouth Relief Road. Construction is currently programmed to start early next year.

Meanwhile construction of the remainder of the Dorchester Road improvement scheme will start soon.

Scheme plans of the proposals will be available to view online from Wednesday, September 19th at [www.dorsetforyou.com/weymouthreliefroad](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/weymouthreliefroad). The project team is amending details to include residents' comments and will be available to view online at [www.dorsetforyou.com/weymouthreliefroad](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/weymouthreliefroad) from the end of September.

Construction is programmed to start at Elwell Street at the beginning of October and work south.

Further information will be available shortly on the programme for the remainder of the works on Dorchester Road.

The exhibitions will be held at The Spyglass Inn, Bowleaze Cove way today from 10am to 5pm and at Preston Village Hall, Preston Road, on Saturday, September 22nd from 10am to 4pm.



■ DORSET Healthcare 'Oscar' winners with Karen Hardy from Strictly Come Dancing (centre in black and white dress)

## NHS stars get awards from a 'Strictly' star

AN OCCUPATIONAL therapist from Weymouth has been honoured for his "excellent working practices".

Jason Thomas received the 'working in partnership award' for his excellent working practices with Dorset County Council's Occupational Therapists.

Mr Thomas is an occupational therapist with the Integrated Therapy Team in Weymouth.

He was rewarded for his work which resulted in better patient outcomes, reduced waiting times and increased staff satisfaction.

He was among a number of winners recognised at the Dorset HealthCare Trust's fourth annual staff ceremony.

The Trust's Dementia Champions team picked up the 'quality of service' award and the Occupational Therapy Team within the Children's Learning Disability service were winners of the 'patient and carer involvement' award.

Tina Christopher received 'The Chief Executive's Award' in recognition of her innovative approach to streamlining within the Trust.

Staff from the trust were presented awards by TV's Strictly Come Dancing professional Karen

Hardy and Olympic torch bearer Vicky Willan.

Awards were presented across eight categories, with all winners receiving a commemorative glass trophy.

Hundreds of staff, service users and members of the public attended the event which followed the trust's fifth annual members' meeting.

The trust's chief executive Paul Sly said the awards ceremony was just a small token of appreciation to their staff's dedication to healthcare services across Dorset.

He said: "Their commitment to patients and carers is second to none and we are extremely proud and grateful for all their hard work."

Professional dancer Karen Hardy said: "Each and every member of staff is a star in their own right and it's been a pleasure to see so many rewarded for going the extra mile for their patients, carers and healthcare services."

"It's been an honour to be part of such a special evening which has recognised so many inspirational people."

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■ WINNER: Jason Thomas with Debbie Ward

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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

## The nightmare in the bath!

AS welcome starts to the day went, this was a nightmare....because there in our bath was the largest single spider I have ever seen in our home. You've all got coffee coasters in your house, well this spider was at least as big as that. Having recovered from the shock there remained the problem of how to remove it without falling into its clutches and being dragged screaming down the plughole. Luckily an old ice-cream tub under the bath was being used to hold cleaning materials, so I emptied it out and then realised that if I captured the spider it wouldn't have to escape very far before it was running up my bare arm. Stiffening my upper lip, I made a lunge and scooped up this web whopper which contracted on itself just long enough at first contact for me to hurriedly open the window and give it a free skydiving lesson. That was unnerving enough but the first newspaper article I read that day informed me that poor weather had made this year a bumper one for spiders. Tell me something I don't know!

## One way - the wrong way

EXPERIENCED local drivers are starting to relax a bit now that the Olympics, Paralympics and the main tourist season are over.

It has been a tense few months because a sharp increase in visitors – well, most of the time – brought with it a rise in visiting drivers.

Weymouth's new transport system has actually attracted tourists in its own right and I spoke with one couple from Leicester who had specifically driven down to see this traffic light passport to permanent delay and nervous breakdown, but the new system is not what has been foxing visiting drivers. That honour goes to something which has been around for decades namely our one-way system.

There are a number of fingernail gouges in my steering wheel caused by meeting drivers where none should be met.

Two particularly fraught encounters saw me swing left down by the Crown Hotel only to meet one of our

EU cousins accelerating at speed up to Town Bridge against the one way system while gesticulating forcefully to his front seat female passenger. He was only startled into realising I was there when I blew my horn at him!

The other occasion was slower but far worse as I turned right just past the Ship up from Custom House Quay only to meet another "visitor" coming down towards the quay. That snarled things up beautifully.

I couldn't go back because of traffic behind me and it took a while to convey that he needed to reverse and slowly inch back outside the Golden Lion. After that I felt like going into the Golden Lion for a quick one to sooth jangling nerves.

My experiences are by no means the only ones and people have told me of meeting a sailing team minibus coming down from St Thomas Street to-

wards the multi-storey car park!

There was one poor individual who approached King Street over the Swannery Bridge only to slam on his brakes as an Audi with foreign plates swerved across four lanes in front of him and finally there was that most dangerous of drivers – a battered Fiat flying a small Italian flag!

This flamboyant man cheerily drove the wrong way down Park Street and then turned right at the bottom – also the wrong way – before exiting on to Commercial Road. The only reason he didn't hit anything coming the other way was that everyone was so stunned at his actions that they'd pulled up to watch!

So do keep a wary eye out next year for more of the same when all those legacy tourists we have been promised pour into Weymouth and Portland.

## It's nice to see the family but ...

FAMILY reunions can be wonderful occasions especially if members live some distance apart and don't see each other for long periods.

One Weymouth man really looked forward to his family's annual reunion....but it came at a spectacular cost.

He and several leading relatives have been taking it turn to foot the accommodation bill in a different country each year because family members have spread all over the world.

This year it was his turn and the family decided they would all fly in to France and meet at the Disneyland Paris attraction for a ten-day break together.

So he made the booking inquiries and arranged accommodation...for 48 family members at a personal cost to him of more than £18,000!

Apparently he has also had words with other senior family members and said that next year it is definitely someone else's turn to foot the accommodation bill.

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## Woodroffe School

### FUN Capers at Carey Camp!

On Monday 10 September 2012, Year 8 students from The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, left for the annual, fun packed week of activities, team building and problem solving at Carey Camp in Wareham.

The youngsters were challenged to an

array of activities, including rock climbing, orienteering, maths activities, problem solving, games, sports and tent building.

The torrential rain that had been predicted didn't materialise and the enthusiastic Year Group certainly made the most of the unexpected good weather

Alan Brown, Head of Year 8 said, "I was delighted with the way the Year 8 students got involved with all of the activities. They worked fantastically together and gained a huge amount from the experience. They have all returned to school in good spirit and full enthusiasm for the year ahead".



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Monday October	<b>1</b>	<b>Wey Valley School and Sports College</b> Starts 6.30pm until 8.30pm
Wednesday October	<b>3</b>	<b>Budmouth College</b> Starts 6.30pm until 9pm
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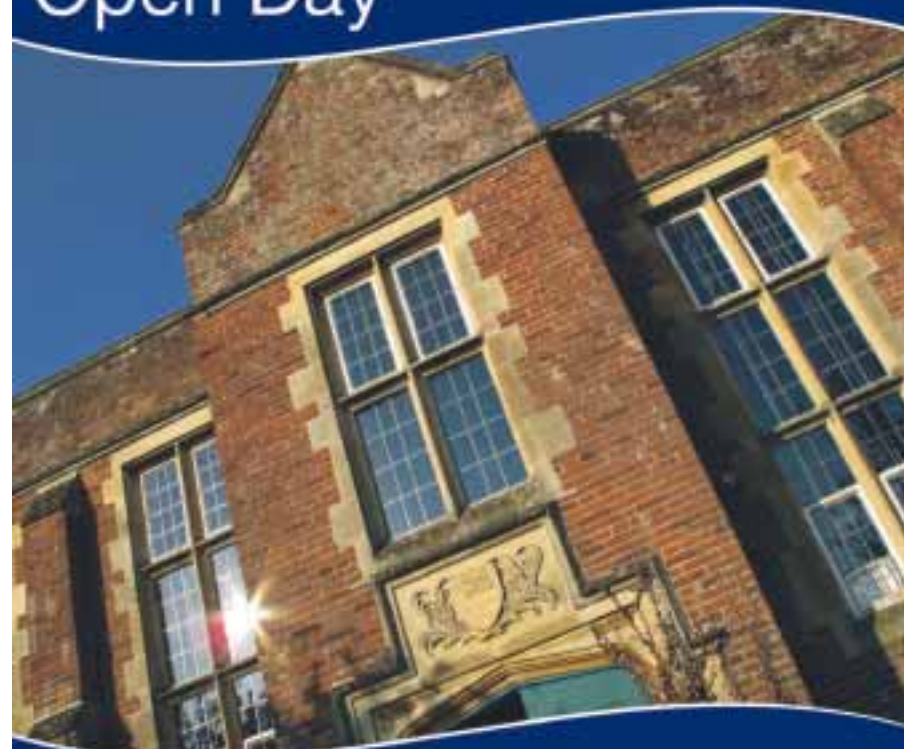


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## Perrott Hill

### WHY a country prep school?

All too often one finds that the drive for academic rigour results in less time for games, the arts and break times. It is my view, however, that it is these activities that provide a balanced education. If we are to instil a love of learning and to equip our children with healthy bodies and enquiring minds, we must provide them with the opportunity to experience the outdoors, the arts and regular games. These help to build individuals who are excited about school, who jump out of bed in the morning and look forward to the day ahead.

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I am a great believer in giving children the opportunity to ex-

perience a broad spectrum of activities for if we cannot do this when we are young, when will we find the time?

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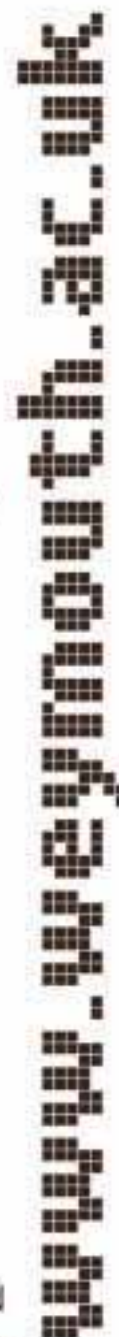
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## Weymouth College

A LEVELS ARE BACK! Students and staff at Weymouth College celebrated another year of excellent A Level results. They were collected by students at the College on Thursday 16th August where successes were shared with tutors and friends made at the College.

Student Alex Gough received an A\* in Maths, Further Maths and Physics, and an A in Chemistry; as well as a B grade for an extended research project. Alex was home-schooled by his mum before choosing Weymouth College to study his A Levels. Alex said: "I've really enjoyed the learning environment here at College, the lecturers are really inspiring." Alex is planning to complete his degree with the Open University.

Anastasia Murphy gained great results and secured her place at Brighton University from September to study international events management. During her time at College, she has appeared live on the TV programme 'Question Time' and organised a visit for Local South Dorset MP, Richard Drax to talk to the students.

Weymouth College Principal, Liz Myles said of the College's achieve-

ments: "These results are a testament to the students' efforts, brilliant teaching and learning; as well as supported students. The College offers additional opportunities to learners who need it most and this is a fantastic demonstration of how good learning at Weymouth College, really is."

A year ago, A Levels were withdrawn from the College and principal Liz Myles would like students, businesses and members of the community to know; there will be a re-instated programme of about 15 A Levels from September 2012 and a programme of over 30 from September 2013.

One hundred per cent of Weymouth College A Level students who had applied were offered a place at university for the second successive year compared to 52% nationally. For the last four years, Weymouth College has had 99% and above pass rates for A Level students. Nearly 18% of Weymouth College students (compared to 8% nationally) studying A Levels this year have been offered a place at a 'Russell Group' university who are committed to the highest levels of academic ex-

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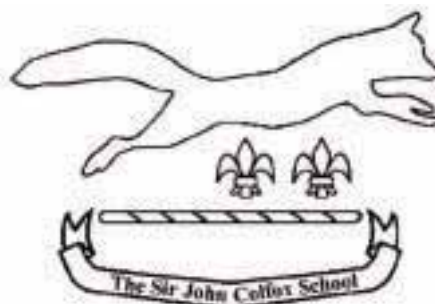
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# View 2

*The ultimate leisure for Dorset*

## **Don't Miss Mizizi**

10 piece reggae  
collective to play  
Bridport Arts Centre  
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### **Also in this week's View 2:**

ahab at Dorchester Arts Centre

Louise Parker and Philip Clouts  
at 115 Club

*Plus our weekly music & cinema columns,  
monthly Dining Out feature, and much more*





# Mizizi: Great reggae music!

FOUNDED upon the love of roots reggae, Mizizi take no short-cuts providing all the ingredients of old school reggae, delivering even their newer material, 'the father's way'. They fill dance floors with new songs and revived reggae classics, evoking audience comments like 'Amazing sound' and 'Maximum respect'.

Mizizi have recently appeared at a number of festivals including Brisfest, Canterbury World Music Festival, Bristol Harbour Festival and the huge main stage at Shambala Festival. They also have planned appearances at Hullabaloo Festival 2012, Kaya Festival 2012, Wowfest 2012 and Glastonbury Festival 2013. They kicked off 2012 at number 1 in the UK South West Urban Charts, around the same time receiving positive regard from Clinton Fearon (of The Gladiators fame) who says of their cover of his song Sleeping Lion: 'Hey man, honoured you chose to play my song. Great job - I love it!'

With roots in the the Caribbean, Poland, Hungary and UK; Mizizi is a powerful, partying, ten-piece reggae force not to be missed.

If you like reggae, you'll love Mizizi!

Mizizi!

Mizizi play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 22nd, 8pm

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) from £12 adult/ £10 members/£8 Concessions.

AMAZING REGGAE SOUND | Mizizi



## ahab at Dorchester Arts Centre

AHAB, one of the hottest and most exciting young bands on the music scene hits the road later this autumn and arrives at Dorchester's popular Arts Centre on Saturday, September 29th fresh from playing at Bestival, Isle of Wight. The band's visit is part of a twenty-two date tour that will see them visiting every corner of the UK - including Dorchester, Exeter, Southampton, Southsea and Brighton in the South and West.

London-based ahab's unique take on alt-country rock is based around stunning four-part vocal harmonies. With four talented songwriters in the line-up, the band's set features highly original compositions that have a freshness and dynamism and their blistering performances are guaranteed to captivate and excite.

To coincide with the tour the band are releasing a live fourteen track CD. Recorded earlier this year, the album 'Live in London' captures the real spirit and energy of the live band. The album includes five previously unreleased tracks and will be available at the gigs throughout the tour.

Guitarist and vocalist Dave Burn says 'Live performance is our trademark and the album truly represents the atmosphere of our shows - that is how we want fans to remember their evening.'

The band already has an enthusiastic following with both fans and music business professionals. Legendary broadcaster Bob Harris first saw ahab at Fairport Convention's annual music festival in Cropredy, Oxfordshire:

"I thought their live set was blistering," he says. "They showed real class and I love their alt-country edge." He is not the only BBC presenter to sing ahab's praises - Radio 2's Simon Mayo says: "This band's top-notch British Americana is the real deal."

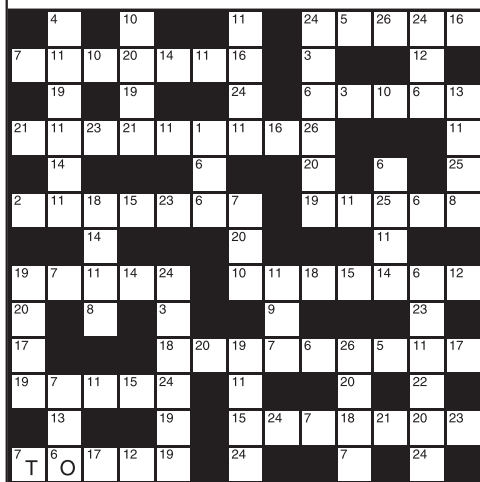
ahab play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 29th from 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets cost £9 / £7 members and concessions, and are available by visiting [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## Brain Gym

No.187

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	S	R	U	Y	A	B	Z	V	F	N	G	J
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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## Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

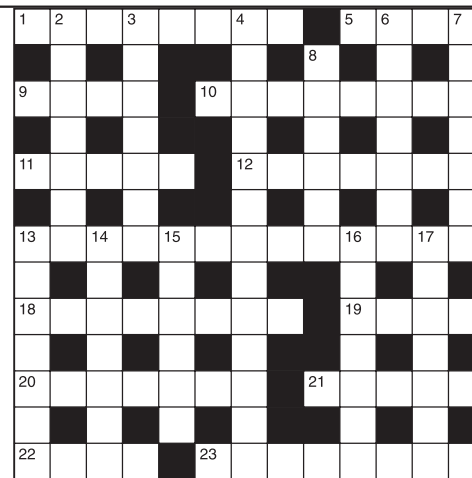
### Cryptic Clues:

#### Across

1. It's no good, being despondent (8)
5. Customs applications (4)
9. Thought I'd get an early start (4)
10. A greedy animal in many a wood (8)
11. Cheap cuts? (5)
12. Result of heavenly intervention? (7)
13. If they work, they help the rest (8,5)
18. Surprise shots in a melee (8)
19. Ridicules the tent supports (4)
20. Such twins were once inseparable (7)
21. Non-clerical people have a song about it (5)
22. Call for a napkin? (4)
23. Moneylender's overtures? (8)

#### Down

2. It could be first or second (7)
3. Model, formerly fat? (7)
4. Disagree in a capital way (5,4,4)
6. Knife that is a brave trophy to the Spanish (7)
7. It's shown by a person who's retiring (7)
8. Put away the chart and attend (4,2)
13. Possibly spares around Rumania's capital are more scarce (7)
14. Board transport in the middle of a violent rainstorm (7)
15. Written in captivity (6)
16. It's inherent in cereal (7)
17. Worn in early life, yet late perhaps (7)



### Quick Clues:

#### Across

1. Finished (8)
5. Deeds (4)
9. Labyrinth (4)
10. Estrange (8)
11. Polite (5)
12. Reviling (7)
13. On purpose (13)
18. In company (8)
19. Cheek (4)
20. Result (7)
21. Odd (5)
22. Air (4)
23. Amaze (8)

#### Down

2. Speech (7)
3. Exact (7)
4. Garrulity (13)
6. Of the skull (7)
7. Landscape (7)
8. Come back (6)
13. Opening anthem (7)
14. Screw up (7)
15. Idea (6)
16. Postpone (7)
17. Unruly (7)

## Sudoku

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5		4		3		6	8
3			1		8		5
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6	2	4				3	9
	4			5			8
2			6		9		7
4		9		7		8	2
		3		1			

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	4	3	6	5	2	1	8	7
6	1	7	4	9	8	5	3	2
5	8	2	3	7	1	4	9	6
8	2	4	9	1	6	7	5	3
7	9	6	5	8	3	2	4	1
3	5	1	7	2	4	9	6	8
2	6	8	1	4	5	3	7	9
4	3	9	2	6	7	8	1	5
1	7	5	8	3	9	6	2	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Airing; 4 Either; 9 Rousing chorus; 10 Everest; 11 Robin; 12 Steps; 14 Stair; 18 Lower; 19 Subject; 21 Steering wheel; 22 Relays; 23 Usages. Down: 1 Agreed; 2 Roulette wheel; 3 Naive; 5 Inherit; 6 Hard-boiled egg; 7 Rising; 8 Agate; 13 Portray; 15 Closer; 16 Using; 17 Stills; 20 Bowls. QUICK - Across: 1 Plight; 4 Pamper; 9 Expostulation; 10 Torment; 11 Dwell; 12 Quell; 14 Unfit; 18 Urban; 19 Recline; 21 Subject-matter; 22 Events; 23 Starry. Down: 1 Plenty; 2 Imperturbable; 3 Haste; 5 Abandon; 6 Prime Minister; 7 Rankle; 8 Rusty; 13 Lenient; 15 Pursue; 16 Trite; 17 Hearty; 20 Chart.

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## View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

**BROADMAYNE:** Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local water-cress, Local fruit and Vegetables, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

**WEYMOUTH:** U3A Meeting. "A Fairground at War" by Kay Townsend. Kay Townsend writes books and gives talks about all aspects of fairgrounds. This illustrated talk will cover the WW2 years. From 10am at Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the first meeting of their 2012-2013 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30 pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West street, Dorchester. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

**MAIDEN NEWTON:** Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop. Acrylics on Canvas with Josephine Hamilton. 10.30am to 4pm.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

**PORTLAND:** Visit of Boscombe Salvation Army Band with bandmaster Howard Evans. Concert starts 7.30pm. Tickets are £5 to include light refreshments. Tickets by calling 01305 824715 or 01305 821798.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3RD

**MAIDEN NEWTON:** Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop with Ann Smith. The Chairman's Challenge - Ann's Oils 10.30am to 4pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale. 9.45am to 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society United Service for Bible Sunday. 6.30pm at St Peter's Church.

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# Dr Who dinosaur in Dorchester

DR Who recently saw the Doctor once again meeting an old rival - the dinosaurs - in the latest BBC series.

Nearly 40 years ago in 1974 the then Doctor fought off the dinosaurs in "Invasion of the Dinosaurs". In this episode from the archives The Doctor and his assistant Sarah Jane Smith return to London and foil a plot by a few scientists and members of UNIT to bring dinosaurs through time. One of the life-size reconstructions of the dinosaurs used in the original series is on display in the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester.

Tim Batty the museum's curator and a life-long fan of Dr Who said, "the reconstruction is of a Corythosaurus and it was designed so that a person can get inside and make the dinosaur walk, and operate its arms and head. The Corythosaurus has been affectionately named as 'Dina' by the Dinosaur Museum team and her many fans, and on special occasions she still goes on 'walkabouts'. 'Dina' is a part of television history with a real Dr Who pedigree. In 1974 the Doctor was only in his third regeneration, and was played by actor John Pertwee."

The Dinosaur Museum has re-established its links with Dr Who by working with the official Dr Who Adventures magazine that accompanies the series. It has teamed up with the magazine to offer prizes for a special Dr Who and the Dinosaurs competition appearing in this week's magazine.

'Dina' the dinosaur reconstruction from the original Dr Who and the dinosaurs series can be seen at the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester, which is open daily throughout the year. For more information contact 01305 269880 or visit the website [www.thedinosaursmuseum.com](http://www.thedinosaursmuseum.com)



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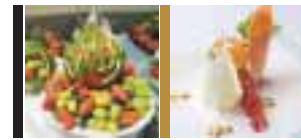
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fortless rhythmic style with a sweet warm tone and daring scatting to create a performance which truly stirs the soul.

A big hit on the festival circuit and a regular on Radio 2's Best of Jazz, Louise Parker is a powerful live performer and a skilful interpreter of swing, blues and gospel classics. She commits to each song with the warmth, spirit and passion of the great jazz divas.

This week Louise is joined on piano by Philip Clouts, a South African-born Pianist who uses many influences from global sources to create what can only be called melodic, contemporary and jazz standard. Living on the South West Coast of England, Philip is inspired by the sights and sounds to create beautiful music, at the same time calling on his roots of African and Latin music to infuse a collaboration of styles.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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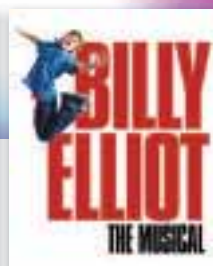
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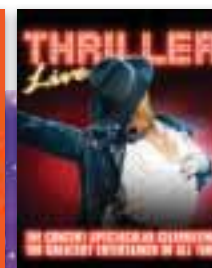
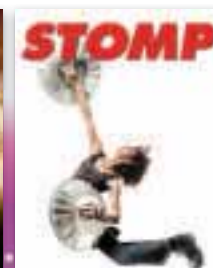
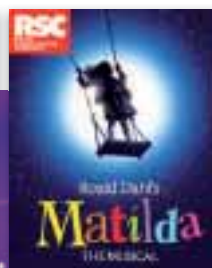
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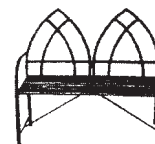
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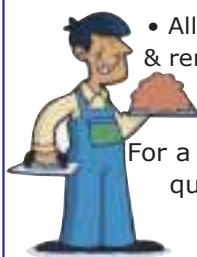
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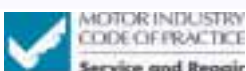
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# Magnificent seven! Portland juggernaut rumbles on

**REPORTS**  
**PORTLAND UTD 2 HOLT UTD 1**  
TWO goals in the last half-hour saw Portland United come from behind to win this top-of-table clash at New Grove Corner.

After a goal less first-half the visitors broke the deadlock with a pinpoint Jack Bath free-kick from 20-yards.

But the Islanders were level almost immediately when Ash Smith was felled in the box and Lewis Whyton converted from the resulting penalty.

Then in the last minute a Charlie Mayes cross found its way to defender Scott Henley who coolly slotted home to maintain the hosts' impressive 100 per cent record.

**HAMWORTHY REC 4 CHICKERELL UTD 2**  
SECOND-HALF goals from Liam Miles and Josh Why couldn't save Chickerell United from a 4-2 defeat at Magna Road. The result sees the Chickens drop to 10th spot in the table.

**BLANDFORD UNITED 5 WEYMOUTH RES 0**  
TWO injury-time strikes gave this score-line a slightly top heavy look but the Terras still returned home with nothing to show for their efforts.

**SENIOR LEAGUE**  
REIGNING champions Portland United Reserves, like their first team, still boast a 100 per cent record after a 2-1 win at

Westland Sports. The result leaves them in second place with both their strikes coming from Rob Maxted. Piddletrenthide United slip from pole position to third after their 5-1 defeat at Sturminster Newton.

Upwey & Broadway gained their first points with a 2-0 victory against their visitors Stourpaine with their marksmen being Nathan Aston and James Baker.

Weymouth Sports were held to a 0-0 draw by vising Blandford United Res.

**DIVISION ONE**  
THE Kangaroos bounced up to third spot after a 4-2 victory against the 11th Signals thanks to goals from Richard Beasley (2), Luke Gatehouse and Ross Foot.

Chickerell United Res went down 2-1 at Bere Regis.

Poundbury Rovers were edged out 4-3 by Swanage Town & Herston with the hosts strikes coming from Thomas Elford, Matthew Dear and Steven Bennett.

**DIVISION TWO**  
A DAN Holden goal earned Portland Town Res after a 1-1 draw at unbeaten AFC Cobham. Meanwhile Liam Mason scored twice in Wyke Regis SC's 2-2 draw with Wareham Rangers Res.

The Balti House remain second after their 2-2 draw at Gillingham Town A

while Dorchester Sports recorded a fine 3-0 win over Weymouth Spartans.

**DIVISION THREE**  
WILL Somerset scored the consolation as Overmoigne were thrashed 8-1 on their own turf by Handley Sports.

Piddlehinton United hammered Stalbridge 4-0 with strikes from Lucas Allen, Nick Hansford, Jon Frampton and Milo Shackleford.

**DIVISION FOUR**  
JUSTIN Faulkner scored the winner as Portland Town Res beat Littlemoor 1-0.

Elsewhere, Matt Rimmer scored a hat-trick and Danny Dancer one as Puddletown picked up their first points of the season with a 4-2 win over United Football Club Of Poundbury.

**DIVISION FIVE**  
MAIDEN Newton gained their first points of the season with a 4-1 victory over their visitors Wellworthys with goals from Jon James, Adam Morris, Richard Gough and Luke Bridge.

Portland Town A beat Kangaroos Res 6-2 with their goals coming from Richard Limm (2), Jamie Savage (2), Anthony Desmond and Pat Barlow.

**RESULTS**  
**Tuesday, September 11th**  
**Dorset Premier Division**  
Bridport Res 2 (D.Lock, J.Scovell) Chick-

erell United 2 (S.Welch, OG)

**Saturday, September 15th**

**Premier Division**

Blandford Utd 5-0 Weymouth Res  
Hamworthy Rec 4-2 Chickerell Utd  
Parley Sports 1-1 Sherborne Res

Poole Borough 1-2 Wincanton  
Portland United 2-1 Holt United  
Shaftesbury 3-2 Hamworthy Utd Res  
Tintinhull 0-1 Bridport Res

Wareham Rang 3-0 Cranborne

**Senior League**

Sturm Marshall 2-3 Gillingham Res  
Sturm Newton Utd 5-1 Piddtrentehide

Upwey & Broadway 2-0 Stourpaine  
Westland Sports 1-2 Portland Utd Res

Weymouth Sports 0-0 Blandford Res  
Witchampton Utd 0-3 Mere Town

**Division One**

Bere Regis 2-1 Chickerell Utd Res

Corfe Mullen 8-1 Merley Cobham Res  
Dorchester Town A P-P Bridport A

Kangaroos 4-2 11th Signals  
Milborne Sports 8-1 Poole Boro Res

Poundbury Rovers 3-4 Swanage Res  
Wincanton Res 2-6 South Cheriton

**Division Two**

AFC Cobham 1-1 Portland Town  
Corfe Castle 4-1 Shaftesbury Res

Gillingham A 2-2 The Balti House  
Ship Inn Wool 0-2 Sturm Newton Res

Weymouth Spartans 0-3 Dorch Sports  
Wyke Regis SC 2-2 Wareham Rangers

**Division Three**

Lytchett RT P-P Bere Regis Res

Okeford Res 3-1 Maiden Newton & C  
Piddlehinton Utd 4-0 Stalbridge  
Portesham Utd 2-1 Stickland Utd

Belvedere Inn P-P Sturm Marshall Res

**Division Four**

Bishops Caundle 2-2 AFC Blandford  
Cranborne Res P-P Weymouth Spart

Mere Town Res 7-0 Corfe Mullen Res  
Portland Town Res 1-0 Littlemoor

Puddletown 4-2 Utd FC Poundbury

**Division Five**

Broadstone FC 1-2 Pimperne SS  
Handley Sports Res 2-1 Marnhull

Lytchett RT Youth 6-3 Swanage A  
Maiden N & C Res 4-1 Wellworthys

Portland Town A 6-2 Kangaroos Res

**FIXTURES**

**Saturday, September 22nd**

Blandford Utd v Wincanton Town  
Chickerell Utd v Wareham Rangers

Holt United v Cranborne  
Parley Sports v Bridport Res

Portland Utd v Merley Cobham  
Shaftesbury v Hamworthy Rec

Swanage & H v Sherborne Res  
Tintinhull v Poole Borough

**Senior League**

Kingston Lacy v Gillingham Res  
Mere Town v Portland Utd Res

Okeford Utd v Sturm Marshall  
Piddletrenthide v Weymouth Sports

Stourpaine v Westland Sports  
Sturm Newton Utd v Blandford Res

Up & Broadway v Witchampton

**Division One**

11th Signals v Swanage Res  
Wincanton Res v Dorchester Town A  
Chickerell Utd Res v Poundbury

Merley Cobham Res v Bere Regis  
Poole Borough Res v Kangaroos

South Cheriton v Milborne Sports

**Division Two**

Dorchester Sports v AFC Cobham  
Gillingham A v Sturm Newton Res

Portland Utd v Donhead Utd  
Wyke Regis SC v Shaftesbury Res

The Balti House v Corfe Castle  
Wareham Res v Weymouth Spartans

**Division Three**

Bere Regis Res v Piddlehinton Utd  
Handley Sports v The Belvedere Inn

Maiden Newton & C v Lytchett RT  
Portesham Utd v Okeford Utd Res

Stalbridge v Overmoigne  
Sturm Marshall Res v Stickland Utd

**Division Four**

Broadstone FC v Puddletown  
Cranborne Res v Mere Town Res

Donhead Utd Res v Portland Town Res  
United FC Poundbury v Littlemoor

Weymouth Spartans v Bishops Caundle

**Division Five**

Kangaroos Res v Maiden N & C Res  
Marnhull v Broadstone FC Res

Milborne Sports v Lytchett RT Youth  
Swanage A v Portland Town A

Wellworthys v Handley Sports Res

**Tuesday, 25 September 25th**

**Premier Division**  
Ham' Utd Res v Weymouth FC Res

## SCRUM DOWN - RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

# Good win for reshuffled Dorchester 1st XV

ON another match day during which the water carriers were very much in evidence, I made the short journey to Bridport to watch them open their league programme a week late, with a game against the newly promoted Oakmedians second side.

The Brewery Field was due to stage two fixtures on Saturday but, on my arrival, I found that Ellingham & Ringwood, Bridport second side's opponents had conceded.

**BRIDPORT 29 OAKMEDIANS 2nd 0**

Although a breeze blowing down the ground threatened to make life difficult for the lineup throwers, other conditions were ideal for Bridport's first league game of the season. The home side had the advantage of the breeze in the first half and certainly looked the more likely outfit in the first fifteen minutes.

They turned over possession on a couple of occasions and spread the ball wide on their opponents' twenty five but failed to convert half an overlap on the right, and the chance was lost. The visitors did not clear effectively however and conceded a free kick from a crooked feed at a set scrum in front of their posts. Bridport tapped and went and lock forward Sean Stewart galloped over halfway out. Out half Wes Lewis added the extras to give his side a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The home side were winning the territorial game hands down at this stage and they increased their lead some five minutes later when Oakmedians lost control of their ball at a lineup inside their twenty five, knocked the ball back, and Pibworth was first to react. He got over some ten yards in from touch. Lewis judged the breeze well to convert from out wide and Bridport now led 14-0 with the game approaching the half hour mark.

The visitors were not protecting their own ball as well as they should have done and the home side were prosper-

ing as a consequence. Oakmedians did come more into the game, territorially speaking in the final minutes of the half although it was the home side who had the final chance. Their penalty goal attempt went wide however and was the final kick of the half. While I thought Bridport were good value for their 14 point lead, their opponents were far from done and would have the benefit of the wind throughout the second period.

The second half was scant minutes old when a melee developed around the visitors' twenty five and, after the referee had sorted matters without resorting to cards, the action in the next ten minutes was rather desultory. At that juncture Bridport pushed their opponents off their own ball at a set scrum close to their posts, won the penalty and Lewis kicked the goal. The ensuing few minutes was the visitors' best period.

They forced a succession of penalties close to the home line and I thought the home side were really in yellow card country before they finally turned over possession and kicked clear. With fifteen minutes left however, Bridport prop Bobby Watts went down with a back injury that was considered to be serious enough to not move him, and the game was concluded on the adjoining pitch. The game had really lost its shape at this stage but, after an inconclusive five minutes it was the home side that finished the stronger, although they were fortunate to survive a charge down in their own twenty two. The ball went dead and they cleared from the twenty two and went on to make the result safe. Cutting taking a wayward kick out of defence at pace and sending the ball wide for Lewis to get over and run to the posts. He converted his own try and his side went hunting the bonus point.

They got it at the last when they spun the ball from a scrum in front of the Oakmedians posts. A good run from the midfield set the position and winger Harry Clark got over in the corner. Lewis

had struck place kicks well all game, and his final effort rebounded from the bar, and was the last kick of the game.

**FROME 31 WEYMOUTH 22**

FOR the second week running Weymouth, who have yet to win a league game this season, led at the halfway stage before being overtaken.

They started brightly enough and took the lead around the end of the first quarter with a good unconverted try, touched down by full back Hoxey after some useful approach work by his midfield.

More was to come before the break, with prop forward Comden crashing over from close range. Sheppard converted this one and the visitors led 12-0 at the halfway stage. Frome were far from done however. They got a score back early in the second period, an unconverted try, and levelled the scores on the hour mark with a second try, converted this time.

The sides swapped penalty goals early in the final quarter, then, with some fifteen minutes left, Frome chipped ahead. A horrid bounce wrong footed the Weymouth cover and fell kindly for the home side who took full advantage.

The score remained unconverted, but the home side now led 20-15 and increased this lead in the short term by kicking a penalty goal. Weymouth responded however and narrowed the gap to a single point with a try by winger Idris Croft, converted by Sheppard. A further penalty gave the home side breathing space and forced Weymouth to chase the game.

Alas! they lost possession when in the Frome twenty two. Frome broke and took play to the other end. The Weymouth cover finally dealt with the initial thrust but could not regain possession and Frome got over for the try that, although it remained unconverted, denied their opponents even a losing bonus point.

Although Weymouth have yet to

gather a league point this season, they should take heart from the fact that they do seem able to compete at this level and one would hope that their collective confidence does not erode.

In fact, both Weymouth second and third sides slipped to decisive defeats at the hands of their New Milton counterparts, with the seconds going down 65-6 and the thirds by 41-10.

**DORCHESTER 28 WIMBORNE 10**

HAVING been forced into making some half dozen changes for this, their first home league fixture, Dorchester, quite understandably, took time to settle.

Wimborne had the better of the earlier exchanges and kicked a penalty goal to take the lead and, with prop Warren having to leave the field subsequently with an injury, the home side were forced to make another reshuffle and a further lack of cohesion ensued, albeit temporarily.

Wimborne took further advantage by scoring a converted try to lead 10-0 but the home side began to slowly find their way back into the contest.

Baker reduced the arrears by kicking a penalty and, with the interval looming and his side dominating, a second penalty award was kicked to the corner.

The catch and drive ensued, with Gavin Smith being driven over out wide. Baker's successful conversion kick served to tie the scores at 10-10 at the halfway stage.

Wimborne started the second half in positive mode but could not turn their early territorial advantage into points.

The home defence coped and soon Dorchester were back upfield where Baker converted two penalties, the second with the help of an upright, to give his side a 16-10 lead.

The home side were certainly playing the better rugby at this stage and took the lead after scrum-half Gower had broken from his own twenty two, fed Paton who made good ground before offloading to the supporting Read. He ran to

the posts, Baker converted and daylight had appeared between the sides.

There was no way back for Wimborne and Dorchester made the result safe with a few minutes left when, after quick hands by their back division put Newsam clear to go in at the corner. The try remained unconverted and the home side went hunting the bonus point try.

They appeared to have scored it when Cottell got over at the last, only to be brought back for a forward pass. They would have been satisfied with their afternoon's work though, in spite of some initial adversity.

Not such good news for the Dorchester second side. It foundered 41-3 against its Frome counterparts.

**PUDDLETOWN 15 EAST DORSET 22**

PUDDLETOWN certainly started this opening league fixture the more brightly and drew first blood when, after a useful build up, Paul Chidley, making a welcome return to the fold after a long term injury, crashed over from five yards out.

The try remained unconverted but, although they could not increase their lead, the home side remained in the ascendancy for most of the remainder of the half.

In fact, East Dorset hardly mounted a worthwhile attack during the first half hour, while the home side were perhaps a little guilty of spurning several scoring opportunities during this time.

As it was the visitors drew level just before the change round during one of their few meaningful attacks, mauling their way over for a try that also remained unconverted.

More was to come in the half however, with Puddletown regaining the lead with a try by full back House after he had cut a good angle to break the visitors' defensive line. Dovell converted this one and his side led 12-5 at the break.

Again the visitors levelled the score with a converted try, touched down

early in the second half, only for Tom Yeatman to regain the lead for his side by kicking a penalty goal a few minutes later. Both sides then began to fall foul of authority increasingly, with the breakdown causing both to concede penalties.

Continuity then suffered and, later in the half East Dorset took advantage of some ineffectual home tackling to score two unconverted tries and lead 22-15.

Puddletown did mount something of a rally and spent the final five minutes camped on their opponents' line, and forced them to concede a rash of penalties that would have brought thoughts of a penalty try to the fore.

The referee thought otherwise however. East Dorset held on, leaving Puddletown to rue their earlier misdeeds.

**PREVIEW**

THE local leagues take an early season break on Saturday next and the initial rounds of local cups will be played.

PUDDLETOWN, having been given a first round bye in the Dorset & Wilts Plate will not be involved. WEYMOUTH too do not have a game.

DORCHESTER travel to WIMBORNE having beaten these opponents at Dorchester on Saturday last. To win this one will obviously be rather more difficult but I still take them to do so.

BRIDPORT face something of a "toughie" home advantage notwithstanding, with the visit of WARMINSTER.

Their opponents, although they rather surprisingly lost their first league game against Oakmedians, are, I believe a better side than that result suggests for they ended last season in the Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) runners up spot.

**FIXTURES 22nd September**

Bridport v Warminster; Crewkerne v Wyvern; Dorchester v Wimborne (away); Honiton v Truro; Sidmouth 2nd v Topsham; Sidmouth 3rd v Exmouth 3rd.



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## BOWLS NEWS

# Unlucky Terras miss out on point

**Weymouth 0  
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH**  
WEYMOUTH were unlucky not to get something from this Evo-Stik League Premier Division match against high-riding Hemel Hempstead Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

In a match that started at a cracking pace and saw both keepers tested, it appeared that the Terras were just starting to take control when the Tudors scored the only goal of the game on 35 minutes.

Winger Alex Campana cut along the byline before drilling in a shot that took a ricochet off Alex Jeannin. The double deflection wrong footed 'keeper Simon Evans and looked to be going in at the far post before Charlie Mpi made sure by touching the ball over the line.

The cruelty stunned Weymouth and although they came out with guns blazing at the start of the second-half, they couldn't find an equaliser.

The visitors coasted through the last 20 minutes as the Terras lost their shape and looked to use the long ball in a desperate attempt to get the equaliser they perhaps deserved.

Right from the first whistle Weymouth looked to attack.

In the second minute, Dan Smith who had a wonderful first-half made

a determined run down the left but his driven cross was headed behind for a corner.

A minute later Tudors' central defender Kyle Anthony, who looked a little suspect all afternoon, tried to head back to his 'keeper under pressure from Ben Joyce, Smith was on to it immediately, but his volley found the side netting.

It was real end-to-end stuff. Joyce beat the out coming 'keeper Sam Beagle for the race to the ball and deftly lobbed it over his head. However there wasn't enough momentum on his effort and a covering defender hacked the ball clear of the danger.

Smith then drove a shot across the Tudors goal, before Pearce once again got in behind the Terras defence. His low cross evaded everybody in front of goal but found Campana, but he drove his shot the wrong side of the upright.

Former Pilgrim Smith continued to torment the visiting defence, and when he was brought down 22 yards from goal, he fired the resulting free kick just over the angle of the goal-frame.

Just before the half hour he cut in from the left, and after his cross was blocked he got in a shot which deflected off Anthony into Beagle's hands.

Weymouth were beginning to get the better of their opponents and it seemed only a matter of time before they scored after Craig Duff's opportunist lob from 25 yards just cleared the bar. However a minute later Hemel scored.

Buoyed by this, Tudors top scorer Mpi began to test the Terras defence. His electric pace took him past Jeannin, not for the last time in the match, as they chased a through ball, and it was Evans rushing from goal that saved the hosts; parrying his shot and deflecting it away.

Walker responded by firing a 30-yard drive just inches wide of the right hand post as the whistle went for halftime.

The Terras skipper was so unlucky not to have equalised inside the first minute of the second half when his powerful header from Smith's cross struck the inside of the post with Beagle beaten, before bouncing to safety.

Mpi's pace again proved too much for Jeannin as he latched on to a through ball and Evans was booked for bringing him down as he rushed outside the box.

Walker and Smith combined well, each beating a player, before the latter drove his shot into the side netting as Weymouth continued to look for a goal.

Again they were unlucky on 66

minutes when Duff was allowed a run on goal. Beagle spilled his shot, but as sub Mark Ford and Joyce looked to pounce, Hutchins got a toe end to poke it back in the 'keeper's hands.

Hemel were perhaps fortunate not to finish the game with ten men following an incident 20 minutes from the end.

As Mpi once again got in behind the Terras defence, Critchell produced a superb tackle but in doing so collided with Evans who had rushed out, and required treatment.

Whilst this was happening Tudors Richard Langley appeared to throw out his arm in the direction of Jeannin almost in front of the referee and his assistant, but only received a lecture from ref Lewis Price.

By now Hemel had shut up shop relying on Mpi's speed on the break, whilst Weymouth had begun to adopt long-ball tactics, thus playing into the visitors hands.

The last real action saw Mpi once more outrun Jeannin, who in truth did not have a bad game, but Evans saved a certain goal with a point blank save from his angled shot.

### Terras on cruise control Weymouth 3 Totton & Eling 0

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH**  
FA Cup 2nd qualifying - att: 250  
WEYMOUTH cruised through to the

second qualifying round of the FA Cup with an easy win over Totton & Eling who had given the Terras a fight in their first encounter.

Weymouth stormed the Miller's defence from the start and goalkeeper Tony Harrop had a busy night with Alex Jeannin and Sam Poole bringing saves from him early on.

Weymouth took the lead on 24 minutes when Jamie Feasey, unsighted as a defender blocked the flight of Scott Walker's corner, inadvertently headed into his own net.

Having defended stoutly to this point, the floodgates opened, and Craig Duff headed home at the far post from Dan Smith's corner on 29 minutes to add a second.

Stunned, the Millers seemed lackadaisical from the restart and lost the ball immediately allowing Joyce to eventually play the ball into the path of Smith whose 25-yard shot took a deflection to end the contest at 3-0.

From then on it was too easy for Weymouth. Sam Carter did force Simon Evans into a save on the hour and Craig Feeney shot wide late on, but Weymouth could have added to their score with Smith hitting a post.

Weymouth now face a trip to Basinstoke Town this Saturday in the next round.

## Melcombe Regis are champions

MELCOMBE Regis are the new County Division 1 champions.

They achieved it in a tense final game of the season by beating rivals Bridport 52-48 and securing the 8 points they required to hold off Bridport's challenge.

The Melcombe rink of Mike Walker, Philip Emeny, John Samways and skip and club captain Dave Wise commenced their match with an impressive start and at seven ends were leading 8-1.

They continued their form and at to maintain this lead until the 20th end when Bridport gained two shots to take the score to 16-9, but the Melcombe rink to great applause, took the final end to win 17-9.

The second rink of Tony Colton, Bill Bailey, Doug Plumpton and skip Dennis Branney made a poor start and at 12 ends were trailing 6-14. They then began to make a slight comeback but this was eroded away on the 20th end when Bridport found themselves 10 shots ahead.

The final end however proved vital in terms of the overall scores for the night with Branney taking four-shots to reduce the final score to 16-22.

The rink of George Constant, Roger Skidmore, Howard King and skip Bob Bover also had a slow, poor start and at 10 ends they trailed Bridport by six shots.

They then began to make an impression on their score and at 14 ends Bover had evened the score to 12-12.

The recovery however could not be maintained and at 19 ends they were again trailing with the score at 14-17.

Bover then picked up a single shot and went into the final end needing a minimum of three shots for victory.

All looked lost and the crowd of spectators, who were drawn to the club to watch the final championship clash, were resigned to Melcombe failing at the final hurdle.

Bover's squad however drew strength from the final end score that Branney had just achieved, and against the odds they also picked up four shots on their final end winning their game 19-17.

Overall Melcombe had won on two rinks and the result ensured Melcombe had achieved the eight points they needed on the night to take the title with Bridport runners-up.

## MOTOR SPORT: Weymouth's Blake back to winning ways

WEYMOUTH sports car duo Geoff and Graham Blake battled for supremacy in the Modified Specialist Production car class at the recent MG Car Club's Wiscombe Park hill climb.

At the wheel of the two litre Vauxhall powered Westfield, it was Blake junior who set the pace in the morning practice session.

But on his first competitive run the car suffered clutch problems which prevented the previous Wiscombe Championship award winner to gain a fail which allowed his father to take the initiative with a climb of 45.63 seconds.

With the problem rectified Geoff attacked the testing 900 metre course to snatch the win on 43.40 seconds.

As usual it was the racing car divisions that yielded the fastest time with Ed Hollier adding to his brace of wins the previous weekend in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hyabusa scorching to victory in a time of 35.84 seconds.

The 1100cc racing car class saw Shillingstone's Andrew Forsyth claim a third place in the Alfa Dana against behind the more contemporary Force 10 of Duncan Stewart and Ross Browne.

The following day the National Hill Climb Association took centre stage with a British Championship motorcycle meeting.

Jimmy Hodges set the track alight at Wiscombe Park at the weekend not only taking a class win but also claiming a maximum points haul for the British Championships.

The motorcycle mechanic, who claimed the British championship crown in 2010, started

his winning ways in the 500cc class.

Aboard his 450cc Honda GV CRF he set a first climb time of 40.84 seconds to take an early lead but improved his pace at the second time of asking securing the win with a 40.53 best.

Apart from bringing victory in the class this time he constituted a new outright hill record improving on the previous benchmark of 40.78 seconds.

Tom Short claimed the runner-up slot with his 470cc Honda CRF just under a second in arrears with Tommy Hodge collecting the third place award on 42.12 seconds.

The 750cc category saw the initiative taken by Hodges with a first climb of 40.99 which gave him hope of a double win. But Paul Jeffery on his Honda CR put paid to that with ascent in 40.75 seconds.

Hodges was unable to find any further pace so was obliged to settle for the runner-up slot ahead of Glynn Poole and his Honda CRF.

Poole also took third in the 1300cc class on his Buell behind the winner Ben Wilkins who stormed his Aprilia Falco to the top of the 900metre course to a new outright two wheel record of 40.28 seconds.

### good speed

Chris Keates claimed the honours in the 250cc class when he hushed his Suzuki RM to the win by a healthy margin over second placed Duncan Fisher and his Yamaha. Keates carried good speed to climb in 44.92 seconds.

The Keates family took another winner's trophy when Patrick and Paul claimed victory in the Sidecar class on their

Baker F1 outfit by just under a stunning four and a half seconds.

### Manor Farm hill climb this weekend

WITHIN weeks of securing the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Park Championship, Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore has more championship opportunities at this weekend's **VIEW FROM NEWSPAPERS** Manor Farm hill climb.

Driving his Ford Cortina Mk2, the MOT tester has the Association of South West Motor Clubs series within his grasp; lying second in the points table prior to the Charmouth events, as well as looking good in the parallel championship of the Central Southern Association.

Having become the first driver to successfully defend the Wiscombe title, Moore is definitely in good form.

Craig will be obliged to adopt a 'maximum attack' approach to ensure that he posts the fastest possible time in order to realise his aspirations in both series.

The weekend's motor sport will see a number of close battles for supremacy in the various classes.

The Road-going Series Production Road Car category (over 2600cc) will see Simon Neve and Steve Clarke go 'head to head' with Mitsubishi Evo 6RS and Subaru Impreza.

With four wheel drive and turbo-charged engines these machines will be a spectacle, particularly as Neve will be seeking to break his own class record which he set in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised event last September.

There will be a wide range of

cars competing in both the Saturday and Sunday events ranging from road-going saloons and sports cars through modified classes to the sports racers and then the single-seater racing cars which should provide the battle for the fastest time of the day.

The rapid Westfield of Weymouth's Graham and Geoff Blake will be looking for honours in the Modified Specialist Production Car class as their new car is developed and improved.

Another interesting battle will involve those contesting the class for Cars of The Downton Engineering Social Club.

### early sixties

The club, formed a few years ago, to commemorate the successful tuning company of the same name, will see Minis and Mini related cars take to the track.

Amongst the entry is a GTM Coupe and Maguire Mini (spaceframe racing chassis with Mini engine) and a Mini with a Honda engine and gearbox.

For those with an interest in cars of a previous era then the racing car classes include machines from the early sixties including Mark Riley's 500cc Creamer and the Alfa Dana of father and son duo John and Andrew Forsyth, as well as the immaculate formula junior Cooper T65 of Reg Broome.

With current record holder Mike Lee not contesting the event this year the door is left open for a battle between cars, powered by motorcycle engines and those with the more conventional car derived power-plants.

In the up to 1600 class the Ralt RT3 of Channel Islanders Adrian



■ **TOUGH COMPETITOR:** Adrian (pictured) and Brian Moody will travel from the Channel Islands with their Ralt RT3 to take the challenge to the motorcycle engine racing

and Brian Moody will face the lighter motorcycle powered Force HC of David Cuff and Stuart Browne's OMS F2.

In the Sunday meeting the later group will be joined by previous south-west champion Ian Cameron with his Chaplin Hornet.

If a driver from the this class is to secure the overall win then first they must prevail over the larger capacity racers in the up to 2000cc division.

This is where the Ralts (RT3 and RT33/34) driven by John Burton, John Opie, David and Roy Sims plus the Pilbeam MP62 of Richard and Paul Alexander will be battling for supremacy both in class and overall.

This meeting is a must for both car enthusiasts and those looking for an exciting day's entertainment.

What is hill climbing? It takes place on a smooth sealed surface over a measured distance against the clock on a course, which as the title suggests, involves varying gradients.

Cars start separately, although there may be up to three cars on the course at any one time.

A wide variety of cars compete across over 20 classes that will accommodate road-going saloons and sports cars through modified machines to rally cars, sports racing cars and single-seater racers.

Each event will comprise of two practice runs in the morning, which although timed do not count towards the results and then a further two competitive climbs following the lunch-break. The fastest time of which will determine the results.

Admission: Saturday: £6, Sunday: £6. Accompanied children under 14 FREE. FREE car parking and FREE transfer to the competitor's enclosure. Catering available.

Location for sat Navs: DT6 6QL. For access to the Manor Farm hill climb please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges.



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## INSIDE: Keith Jenkin's rugby round-up

# Groves takes positives from defeat

WEYMOUTH'S assistant manager Matt Groves was not too disheartened by Saturday's defeat to high-riding Hemel Hempstead Town, although he felt the Terras were unlucky not to have taken a point from the game at the Bob Lucas Stadium that leaves them 14th in the Evo-Stik South Premier Division.

"I think we were unlucky not to have got something out of the match; that was some of the best football we have played this season," said Groves. "The passing and movement up front was excellent and we created a number of chances and were unlucky not to have gone in one down at the break."

"Unfortunately goals change games. We gave away a sloppy one, and against a decent

Hemel outfit we came up against it in the second-half.

They set their stall out and were hard to break down and therefore well played to them, but if we want to start doing something we need to keep clean sheets and that's the name of the game.

Reflecting in more detail on the goal Groves added: "It was a sloppy goal, and maybe we could have defended it better."

"We let the lad get in the box too easy and cut it back and so we were a little bit disappointed by that and spoke about it at half-time."

Weymouth were forced into two changes with both Barry McConnell and Sam Poole injured.

Groves added: "We were missing the experience of

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Barry and Sam's height and strength which were two big misses, but hopefully they will both be back for Wednesday.

### more attacking formation

"Lewis Clarke came in for his first game for a while in place of Barry and did a good job at full back, whilst Alex Jeannin and Kyle Critchell were steady at the back, and when we changed it to a more attacking formation later on, Scott Walker dropped back and did a good job."

The Tudors had scored 17 goals in their previous six

league games prior to their visit, and Groves was naturally pleased how the Terras had defended, limiting their opponents to few chances.

"Apart from the error that led to the goal, they had one half chance in the first 45 minutes."

"It was only in the last 20 minutes when the game got ragged and unfortunately we went a little bit long ball which played into their hands and left some gaps at the back."

"They used the pacy Mpi up front to exploit that, and it looked the only way they might score."

"We created some good chances ourselves but were particularly unlucky and it was fine margins that stopped us getting a point on a couple of occasions; if Scott Walker's

header that hit the post just after the break had been an inch the other way, or when their 'keeper spilled the ball later, it had dropped to Ben Joyce or Mark Ford instead of straight to their defender."

"Obviously it was disappointing to lose but I think we can take a lot of positives out of the first 70 minutes. If we play like that every week, I think we will win more games that we will lose."

"We completely bossed the first 35 minutes but after the goal they were on the front foot."

"We need to keep our patience because we were on top but in the end resulted to the long ball. We need to keep playing to feet and passing the ball."



■ **CLOSE:** Hemel Hempstead's Matt Nolan beats Weymouth keeper Simon Evans to the ball but heads just over from a corner.  
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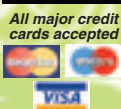
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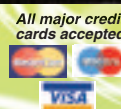
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